

Maranatha: community questions practices

First of a series
by Virginia Kirk
Editor-in-Chief

Maranatha Christian Fellowship International calls itself a fundamentalist charismatic religious group, but its methods of mind control and strong adherence to the authority of the church's leaders are more excessive than most Christian groups, according to one member of GW's chapter and several ministers in the area.

Maranatha Student Center is a campus Christian group active at approximately 67 colleges in the U.S. and about 23 outside the states. Endorsements have come from Ronald Reagan, Pat Boone, Rosey Grier and former astronaut Charles M. Duke, Jr. as well as numerous parents and faculty, according to brochures the group distributes.

But despite the ongoing growth of the ministry and the positive comments from many supporters, some of the practices of Maranatha at GW are questionable because they involve what seems to be attempts to isolate the student and not give him room to question his faith as he becomes more involved with the group's activities.

John Smith (not his real name) is a member of the GW group who is afraid to quit Maranatha for the fear of being bothered by the members. Smith said Maranatha tries to bring new members in during times of especial stress such as exam periods or illnesses.

There is a strong belief in Maranatha in "covenant" or total commitment to Christ. At a meeting at the Central United Methodist Church the week of Jan. 30, the founder of Maranatha, Bob Weiner, told the attendees that if they were not totally committed to Christ they should not stay.

"We don't want you," he said.

One member left Maranatha last fall because he questioned the teachings of the group. "The distinction between Maranatha and other fundamentalist Christian groups is the way they violate the consciences of individuals. They put pressure on you to stay 'with them.'"

Dawson Lewis, one of the GW students at Maranatha, said the time commitment to Maranatha is not mandatory and that students can give as much time as they want to. "I'm not just giving my time to Maranatha, I'm making a personal investment in my future." He said some students give as little as three or four hours a week to Maranatha. Lewis added that Maranatha discourages students to cut back on their classwork to devote more time to the

(See MARANATHA, p. 12)



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photo by Jerry Gertzman

The quad: Equipment staying until early summer

by Andrew P. Molloy
Asst. News Editor

The heavy equipment that now dominates one half of one of the few grassy areas on campus will remain there until late spring or early summer, according to Robert E. Dickman, GW assistant Treasurer.

The GW Quadrangle was dissected last January when the George Hyman Construction Company

began construction on the now completed Lerner Building at the National Law Center which borders the quad. Work, however, has not yet been finished in the interior of Stockton Hall and the Jacob Burns Law Library, which are undergoing renovations, Dickman said.

Dickman said the Hyman Construction Co. will be finishing work on the top floors of
(See QUAD, p. 13)

Law faculty votes tomorrow

by Pamela Porter
News Editor

Opponents of the elimination of the law school night division have stepped up their lobbying campaign aimed at persuading National Law Center faculty to vote against the proposal tomorrow.

Night school alumnus Rep. Michael Barnes (D-Md.) is meeting with National Law Center Dean Jerome A. Barron tonight to voice his opposition to the move. Barnes decided to speak out against the proposal after receiving responses from his Montgomery County, Md. con-

stituents and also by his alumni contacts, a spokeswoman for the congressman said.

John Watt, third year representative to the Student Bar Association (SBA) and an organizer of the opposition to the proposal, is worried about the outcome of tomorrow's faculty vote. An updated SBA poll of law school faculty members showed that 18 favor the proposal to eliminate the night division, 13 oppose it, and nine are undecided.

"The bottom line is that it appears that they're going to win," Watt said.

Although the law students are

pessimistic tomorrow's vote, "we're still firmly against it," Watt said.

In addition to Barnes, the SBA and the GW Law Association are "putting on a campaign to lobby faculty that are still on the fence," Watt said.

GW Law Association President Judge Lawrence P. Margolis said he has been "visiting some law professors" who are still undecided on the proposal.

Margolis said he will also speak at tomorrow's faculty meeting, and represent the alumni association's opposition to the proposal.

(See LAW SCHOOL, p. 16)

GW considers computer fee

by Paul Lacy
News Editor

GW students who use the computer center may be hit with a computer access fee of at least \$100 for the 1984-85 academic year under a proposal to be submitted to GW's Budget Committee.

The current proposal, as explained by a Center for Academic and Administrative Computing (CAAC) official, would charge a "\$50 lab fee per student for each course utilizing the PC [personal computer] classroom with a maximum charge of \$100 per student per semester."

Arnold C. Meltzer, chairman of the Faculty Advisory Committee to the CAAC, said there would also be a \$100 charge for students with extended accounts per semester (accounts that are unrestricted in the amount of computer time and work lines allotted and which provide students with access to computer tapes).

Students who do not have extended accounts would not be

charged a fee to use the computers unless they have a computer class, according to the proposal. Members of the GW faculty and administration would also not be charged a fee.

Next year's proposed fees are intended to generate an estimated \$400,000—\$384,000 of which will go to expand the CAAC's facilities, according to Meltzer. He said the balance will go to "recurring expenses."

Students currently do not pay an access computer fee, Assistant Director of the CAAC E. Michael Hamilton said. "The University has supported all computing since 1965," he said. The money for developing GW's computer system has been "coming out of all students' pockets but with a fee the users will be charged," Hamilton added.

Hamilton said some of the plans for next year's expansion are:

• A new IBM "main frame" (main computer) to handle more
(See COMPUTERS, p. 7)

Inside

A Cry of Players
shows unknown events
of Shakespeare's life -
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Student groups lose
GWUSA funds - p. 16

Georgetown defeated
by Colonial Women,
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Rep. Louis Stokes delivers Black History Month address. See p. 2.



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Stokes wants 'empowerment'

by Elizabeth Bingham
Associate Editor

Black people must obtain political and economical "empowerment" if they want to continue to make gains in society and keep issues engendered by the 60's civil rights movement alive, Rep. Louis Stokes (D.-Ohio) told a GW audience Monday night.

Stokes, who is currently the chairman of the House Ethics Committee, has been in Congress since 1969. He spoke in place of Georgia state senator Julian Bond, who canceled due to a "legislative emergency," Brad Berry, president of the GW People's Union, told the audience.

"The civil rights movement is not dead," Stokes explained in his Black History Month keynote address, "but it has turned a corner. What worked in the 60s won't work in the 80s so we have to devise new strategies."

According to Stokes, the best technique for blacks to ensure success is "empowerment"—an idea he attributed to slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. Stokes said that while blacks have made gains in the last 20 years, those gains are actually minimal. "Blacks are 12 percent of the population, so statistically there should be 52 blacks in the House of Representatives, but there are only 21."

"There are no blacks in the United States Senate, no black governors and so this is really is very little progress for blacks," Stokes said. He offered his brother's 1967 successful bid to be the first black mayor in the U.S. as an example of black political progress that has occurred. "Carl was elected mayor of Cleveland, at a time when blacks represented only 37 percent of the population there."

"This was a signal to black America that it could achieve political power," and that black people, Stokes said, could be anything they wanted to be.

Stokes said that he has formally endorsed the Rev. Jesse Jackson as the Democratic nominee for the presidency. Stokes added, however, he is a practical politician and cannot believe that Jackson will receive the nomination.

"If Jesse can turn voters on like Harold Washington did recently in Chicago, and if his candidacy has no other value than to say to



photo by Jean Alvino

Rep. Louis Stokes (D.-Ohio) tells black people they must obtain political and economical "empowerment" if they want to continue to make gains in society. Stokes gave the Black History Month keynote address Monday night.

black children that they can run for the highest office in the land, than he will have had an important effect on us," Stokes said. Increasing black voter registration and the number of blacks voting will add to the political power Stokes said blacks need.

"As far as economic power is concerned, I think education in business for black students is very important to increase economic power," Stokes said. He said the unemployment rate for black youth is currently 48.6 percent, three times the rate of white youth.

If blacks are serious about making changes for themselves they will have to re-double their efforts, according to Stokes. "This is something we will have to do for ourselves. Power is something you seize by voting and participating in the political process," Stokes said however, that students must be concerned with other situations as well.

"You should understand our relations with foreign countries, especially those in the third world, and recognize the aggressive and imperialistic policies under the Reagan administration," he said.



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Lovett ready for changes

by George Bennett
Managing Editor

The newly appointed dean of Columbian College plans to give GW's largest school a "stronger identity" when she takes over July 1.

Clara M. Lovett, who will succeed the retiring Calvin D. Linton, said in an interview with the *GW Hatchet* Tuesday that "Columbian College is ready for some major changes."

"An undergraduate school of arts and sciences has to be the core of a university," and this has not been the case at GW for the last 10 or 15 years, Lovett said. After talking with University President Lloyd H. Elliott, faculty members and an eight-member student search committee, she said, "They really [see] Columbian College turning a new leaf."

Lovett is currently chief of the European division of the Library of Congress, a post she will hold until March 28. Although she said she is "fairly familiar" with GW, she still characterized herself as an outsider and said she plans to visit the campus frequently after leaving her present job.

Lovett said her most important task will be ameliorating Columbian College's identity problem. "One thing that I believe has been missing is a clear sense of how good it is ... and its difference from other [liberal arts] schools."

Lovett said Columbian College needs to attract better faculty and "more actively" recruit better

students. She also plans to examine each program in the college and concentrate "on what we do best."

"No college in America can be good at everything," Lovett said. She plans to evaluate every program in the college and strengthen those with the most potential. "We also have to look at the weak ones," she said, and decide whether to build these up or "just let go."

Lovett said she thinks students

'An undergraduate school of arts and sciences has to be the core of a university.'

—Clara M. Lovett

and faculty are "not too happy with the teaching climate" in Columbian College and that the faculty feels "the departments haven't reached their potential."

She said that in order to attract better faculty, the faculty in Columbian College must be "truly interested in teaching and ... professionally alive."

On the student search committee, which ranked Lovett eighth out of eight candidates for the dean's position and expressed reservations at her appointment last

week, Lovett said, "I would like to know more about it ... I was quite concerned."

The student committee, according to one member, was "unclear about the way [Lovett] works with students." Lovett responded Tuesday that she taught undergraduate courses full-time for 11 years and "I think I did pretty well."

"I plan to keep in touch with what goes on in classrooms," Lovett said. She plans to teach one course each semester, probably in Western civilization or European history.

Lovett said her new position would probably be similar to the assistant provost post she held at Baruch College of the City University of New York from 1980 to 1982, where she was "very deeply involved" in allocating resources to various departments. "What I have to do at Columbian College will not be new," Lovett said.

She said she applied for the Columbian College dean position because of her own liberal arts background, GW's urban location, its size and her perception of the college as being ripe for "major change."

Lovett said Columbian College's decline at the expense of professional schools parallels a nationwide movement away from traditional liberal arts education toward more specialization. "I think it's an unfortunate trend. I think in years ahead we will see a reversal of that trend."



photo by Steve Greenwood

Woman sells umbrella during yesterday's torrential rain storm—hey it's February, we're lucky it didn't snow.



8th ANNUAL GW AWARDS

The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students is accepting nominations for the 8th Annual GW Awards.

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Nominations must make explicit the nominees' contribution, activities, nature of position deserving recognition and other pertinent qualities and accomplishments as detailed in the nomination guidelines.

Nominations may be submitted to the Joint Committee, care of Student Affairs, 4th floor, Rice Hall. DEADLINE for nominations is FEBRUARY 29.

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For additional information, contact Student Affairs, 676-7210.

Editorials

The computer age

Students using the GW Computer Center may soon find themselves paying a \$50 per course lab fee for use of the center's personal computers. While we hesitate to approve of any increase in student fees on top of next year's 10 percent tuition hike, the center's request seems reasonable.

Students in other courses that have laboratory sections are already required to pay a lab fee, and the \$50 a course figure the center proposes does not seem out of line when compared to the fees charged by other departments.

In addition, the center says a large majority of the fees would be earmarked for expanding their facilities, a noble goal that would benefit not only computer students but also the larger GW community, who will continue to be able to use the center without charge.

Among the plans for expansion are a larger mainframe computer that will allow greater use of the center, new, higher quality printers and increased telecommunications capabilities.

The center points out that computer technology becomes obsolete relatively quickly, and that revenues received from charging a user's fee will go only to expand the center, and not to reimburse the University for money already invested.

While GWUSA President Bob Guarasci calls the proposition "ludicrous," we must disagree. Users' fees already exist in most departments of the University, and there has been no great hue and cry. Given that the fees will go to improve the computer center, which is available for use by all, we must endorse the center's proposal.

Get acquainted

Clara M. Lovett has yet to set an official foot on GW's campus, but her appointment last week as dean of Columbian College has already ruffled the feathers of some students on campus.

An eight member student search committee, which interviewed each of the eight candidates for Columbian College dean and sent its opinions to a faculty search committee, ranked Lovett last on its list. None of the students' top three candidates were among the three sent by the faculty committee for a final decision by President Lloyd H. Elliott.

Lovett earlier this week expressed concern over the students' reservations about her appointment and seemed anxious to initiate a dialogue with students.

The University should do whatever it can to facilitate such a dialogue. A get-acquainted meeting later this spring when Lovett begins spending more time on campus would fit right in with GW's affinity for Saga-catered functions between students and administrators.

Clara Lovett has big plans for Columbian College, plans that students should be aware of and provide input on. Students, faculty and administrators should all be anxious to see that her deanship starts off on the right foot.

The GW Hatchet

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Letters to the editor

Hospital care

With all of the adverse publicity the GW Hospital has received in the *GW Hatchet*, one would begin to believe that the hospital is not a viable institution capable of caring for the needs of its patients. However, this is not the case.

I do not know the reasons why the hospital does not have a religious staff, nor will I dispute that one is needed. But I would like to say that the whole hospital community works hard to make sure that a patient's needs are met medically and emotionally. And what's more, they really care.

How do I know? I had the misfortune of being a patient at the GW Hospital. I spent the summer of 1982 there. I was faced with serious illness and major surgery. Perhaps I was lucky to have the support of family and friends but I was grateful that the doctors, nurses, in fact, every hospital personnel were helpful for my recovery. And their support was psychologically uplifting!

Maybe President Reagan didn't have a "prayer" as the *Hatchet* so eloquently put it. But if he was at all as fortunate as I (and I'm sure he was) then he certainly had a lot of support.

—Jacqueline Blue

Financial aid

Too often, following the annual announcement of tuition increases, students are forced to drop out of school. The *GW Hatchet* editorial of Feb. 6, "Thanks for The Aid," suggests that reports of students leaving college "seem to be either exaggeration or the result of ignorance on the part of the wayward, soon-to-be-out-of-college student." Even if "indications" from the financial aid office imply that some students not returning are wayward and ignorant—what about the "deserving" students who want to continue at George Washington but their need, as assessed by the Uniform Methodology formula, is unrealistically low?

The issue of whether or not the Uniform Methodology formula is too inflexible in evaluating the need of financial aid recipients should be examined. This system makes it next to impossible for children of middle income parents, children who need assistance, to make it through four years of college.

Naturally the financial aid office must accept the federal government's system in order to receive federal funds. The office, in trying to help the maximum number of students attend college, relies heavily on federal government funding. But the GW students should fight to amend this unfair practice.

Instead of the *Hatchet* warning students of the sin of false pride, perhaps it should be warning students of the sin of passively accepting the federal government's system. The Uniform Methodology formula is not adequately helping all the deserving students and the situation threatens only to get worse.

—Mary Ellen McAllister

'Appalled'

I was appalled by the description of my Latin American politics courses in the Feb. 8 issue of the *Sequent*. The article grossly distorts the content of my courses.

The factual errors in the article are numerous, many more than I can indicate in a letter that must be under 250 words. I will therefore respond only to the reporters' primary charge and their most flagrant mistakes.

The reporters' essential allegation is that "Government and Politics of Latin America" (PSc 183) had no political balance in the fall 1983 semester. Specifically, according to the article, "all" of the required material had an "extreme leftist bias." This is false.

The primary text for PSc 183 is a book whose chief author is Howard Wiarda. Dr. Wiarda is currently a resident scholar of the American Enterprise Institute (AEI). AEI's politics could probably be described as somewhere

between conservative and centrist—certainly not as "extremely leftist."

The vast majority of authors assigned for the course would be shocked to see themselves described as "extreme leftists." Most notably, these include not only Dr. Wiarda but also Drs. Samuel P. Huntington (Harvard University), Jorge Domínguez (Harvard University) and Juan Linz (Yale University).

Students in PSc 183 were not required to view pro-FMLN movies. In the fall of 1983 I did not show a film on El Salvador. The course did include a film critical of the "Nicaraguan Democratic Force" (the "contras"). The film stimulated considerable discussion, as did four other films shown that semester, including a CBS documentary on Fidel Castro, an ABC documentary on Brazil in the early 1960's, a German film on Peruvian Indians and a U.S. NET film on the population problem in Brazil.

The article repeatedly labels me as "pro-Castro." Yet, the primary text assigned on Cuba is a Houghton-Mifflin book by Edward Gonzalez that is quite critical of Castro's Cuba.

I request that the *Sequent* print an apology in their next issue.

—Cynthia McClintock,
Associate Professor

Thank you

With four home games remaining in the 1983-84 basketball season, I would like to thank the faculty, staff, and especially the students for their great support this past year. Rest assured that your great enthusiasm and encouragement is a tremendous boost emotionally to our team and coaching staff. Opposing teams no longer look forward to playing GW at the Smith Center. We are all truly appreciative.

It is my hope that you have enjoyed our games at home as much as we have.

—Gerry Gimelstob,
Head Coach,
Men's Basketball

Opinion



MUSICAL CHAIR

Drawing board



America is back: no complaints here

I write in response to Marc Wolin's column of Feb. 13, "Does it take war to open our eyes," and especially to Mr. Wolin and others who share his views. It took the Nazi invasion of Poland to open Neville Chamberlain's eyes. By then it was too late.

Since the right to free speech is one of the most beautiful concepts for which many Americans have struggled and died, I of course respect Mr. Wolin's privilege to voice his opinion. However, I find the subjectivity of his column quite misleading, and thus I exercise my privilege to respond.

My first point in itself is subjective, but I feel it is important. Mr. Wolin objects to the statement "America is back" because it is not an "America we know." This is true. We have not known, as a country, the strength, security, prosperity and national unity that we have now since World War II. It was easy to criticize America before, but unfortunately for Mr. Wolin, things are starting to look pretty good.

Milton C. Johns

The second point is factual. Mr. Wolin states, "We lost the Vietnam War." As a history major, Mr. Wolin should realize that off the battlefields, Vietnam was not fought to be won, like the two world wars. Congress, the media and a minority of the U.S. public forced disastrous situations on the military. A hill taken in the morning was retreated from at night, then recaptured in the morning. (Imagine if we gave back Midway Island in World War II.) However, the result of confrontations between U.S. and Communist Vietnamese forces invariably resulted in routs of communist forces. The Tet offensive of 1968, heralded as a great Communist victory, actually resulted in the deaths of nearly 50,000 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops. Hardly a victory.

The third point deals with our "WW II" allies outproducing us. Perhaps Mr. Wolin forgets that they are our allies now, and that they achieved this production through U.S. dollars and technology. He also forgets that the U.S. still has the largest Gross National Product in the world. He further forgets that our World War II ally, the Soviet Union, at this very moment, has 6,000 nuclear warheads pointed at us.

The fourth point is the rise of civil movements. Granted, yes, problems exist, and are arising all over the free world, not just the U.S. Again, these people speak at the sacrifice of others. How many gay rights marches have paraded past the Kremlin?

The fifth point is the economy. Of all the problems mentioned, only the deficit is a remaining factor. Again, yes, there is a very serious problem here, but why have the Democrats waited since 1932 to speak up about deficit spending, which they promulgated for half a century?

The sixth point is the shelling of Lebanon. The Syrian and Druze forces have been firing on the multinational peacekeeping force since it arrived. Finally, the U.S. is supporting these troops with force. By the way, what are those 40,000 Syrian troops doing in Lebanon, Mr. Wolin?

My final point is that of or elders "neglecting" us: Who fought for our freedom in World War II? Our elders. Who fought for our elder's freedom in World War I? Our elders' elders. Who's neglecting who? And if there is a war, our generation would not serve our elders as Mr. Wolin claims, but we would fight so that our children might write to their college newspaper to criticize what we struggled for. I also find Mr. Wolin's argument about social problems invalid. Check your social history books Mr. Wolin; those problems have existed since America was founded.

So, Mr. Wolin, criticize at will. Am I a fascist, reactionary, warmonger? Call me what you will, because labels are cheap. Label a can of soup salad if you will, but it's still soup inside. So go ahead, Mr. Wolin, refuse to fight. That's your option. But for every one person like you who will throw down his gun, there are two like me who will pick it up and go in your place. Just wait until we get back.

Milton C. Johns is executive director of the GW Young Americans for Freedom.

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THE WINNERS CIRCLE



photo by Steve Greenwood

Panel speakers give their interpretations of "Black Leadership in America, yesterday, today and tomorrow" yesterday at the Department of Medicine's second annual observance of Black History Month.

Black leadership in U.S. examined

by Elizabeth M. Cosin
 Hatchet Staff Writer

Three speakers gave their interpretations of "Black Leadership in America, yesterday, today and tomorrow," yesterday at the Department of Medicine's second annual observance of Black History Month in the third floor Marvin Center Ballroom.

The speakers at the event were Paul Berry, from WJLA-TV; Theron Bell, the deputy director of the Minority Business Development Agency, U.S. Department of Commerce; and Dr. Reginald Mason of the GW Medical Center.

Berry opened the discussion with the question "What happened to the leaders of yesterday? Who's who in Black America?"

Berry's speech emphasized the need for leaders in the black community and placed black leaders in three categories: the "work horses," the "headlights," and the "orchestrators."

The work horses, he said "are some of the most important leaders of the community. They have to pull the wagon harder when others won't."

"The orchestrator pulls it all together. He finds the resources in the community and brings them together to produce a positive result."

The headlight is the person who learns from his mistakes and shares these views with others, Berry said.

"Do we have any black leaders here today? You bet we do. There have been giants before and one of you will be one. Not because you aspire to it, but because you are pushed into it ... Martin Luther King, Jr. did not look beyond his church congregation, he was pushed into it," Berry said.

In an interview afterward, Berry added, "Jesse Jackson is not running for President because

he thinks he can win, but because he has a right too. I have a right to go after what I want and I'm going to get it!"

Bell spoke of the need for the black community to pull itself up through black businesses and emphasized the importance of black participation to help the "resurgent economy."

"Freedom," Bell said, "can be obtained through free enterprise." He spoke of the Reagan administration's efforts to aid black and minority firms through the Minority Business Development Agency. "This [the aid] is not a guarantee, but an opportunity" for blacks to become a major force in the business community as a whole.

"Blacks must seize the opportunity to develop" skills and education to be successful and competitive in the business community, Bell said. Through profitable business, "we can better the quality of life for ourselves and children," he added.

Mason, the final speaker, spoke of the anger he felt toward the white community and the oppression he has experienced in both life and in the field of medicine.

Mason said leaders like King and Andrew Young were good listeners and followers. "King listened to his congregation, he followed Mahatma Gandhi" and "Young followed King."

"Finally, the key element is an inexhaustible love for black people." Mason complained that he did not see this "love" today among blacks and emphasized its importance. "King and Malcolm X were at different ends of the political spectrum and yet you never heard one say a bad thing about the other. I think that is because they had an intensive love for each other as black men. A love that went through even the hatred that killed them."

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photo by Steve Greenwood

Students type out programs at the computer center in the basement of the Academic Center. Some of them may have to pay an access fee next year.

GW computer fee could be \$100

COMPUTERS, from p.1
personal computers which will provide more access and word processing to students and other computer enthusiasts.

- A personal computer classroom that would enable the registrar's office to assign classes to the room for hands-on instruction and to facilitate such courses as accounting and finance.

- Two new laser printers will replace the self-service printers, providing CAAC users with "higher quality" printouts.

- Twenty new IBM computers to replace 20 of the Widget Personal Computers.

- Expansion of the number of computer dial-in lines.

There is the possibility a few students may be charged \$200 in fees per semester—if they are an extended accounts student and have at least two computer courses, Meltzer said, but that is unlikely. Hamilton said there are about 200 students who have extended accounts.

The CAAC's allotted budget from the overall University budget for the current academic year is \$4.025 million and a budget of \$4.225 has been approved for next year.

Hamilton said the revenue generated by the fees would solely support the expansion of the computer facilities and not be used to reimburse the University for what it has done for the center in terms of expansion or what it is currently doing for the center.

When asked why the computer facilities would be expanded, Hamilton said, "Part of what happens with technology is that it becomes obsolete very quickly." He added, "You can't sit back and wait for a perfect machine.... Right now, what you can do with the equipment is really useful."

Next year's expansion would be the first of the CAAC's new five year plan, according to Hamilton. The current five year plan will end this summer.

Under the plan, the money generated by the new access fees will go to continue the expansion of the CAAC. If there is great demand for the next year's personal computer classroom another one will be built the year after, and if there is still a great deal of demand others will be built to satisfy that demand, Hamilton said.

GW Student Association (GWUSA) President Bob Guarasci described the fee proposal as "ludicrous." He added, "The University has decided to assess a new fee along with the tuition increase."

Director of GW's Planning and Budgeting Office William D. Johnson said a computer fee is necessary to expand computer facilities. "We simply can't do it [expand the CAAC] if we can't raise the funds," he added.

"I think there is going to be a groundswell of dissent because students are being asked to pay for the expansion [of the computer facilities]," Guarasci said. He said GWUSA will "solicit student input and let people know about the new fee. With something like this, I think there is going to be a groundswell of dissent because students are being asked to pay for the expansion of the computer center."

The new equipment will help cover the cost of expansion, Hamilton said. He said the new main frame will enable the CAAC to sell an older one, which will help offset some of the new main computer's cost. The new laser printers will enable the CAAC to use cheaper paper, Hamilton said.

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008

Career Awareness Week draws 2,300 people

by Richard Altman
Hatchet Staff Writer

The second annual Career Awareness Week "was extremely successful, with over 2,300 students and alumni participating," according to GW Student and Alumni Career Services Center Coordinator Greta Clinton, whose group sponsored the event last week.

"There were 52 professional

panels participating in the event," Clinton said Tuesday. "The panel drawing the largest number of participants [over 200] was careers in finance and investments," Clinton said. She said speakers at the panel discussion on finance and investments included: Jack Poulson of the American Security Bank, Barbara Dressel of the Davidge Company, Lon Smith of E.F. Hutton, and Joseph Schepis

from Washington Gas Light. Clinton said GW Business Administration Professor Minor J. Sachlis moderated the event last Thursday.

Other events drawing large numbers of students and alumni included panel discussions on international business and economics, which attracted 172 people, and international organizations, which drew 112 people, Clinton

said. Both of these programs were organized and moderated by Debora Spar, a member of the United Nations Association.

Some of the less successful events of the week, such as the panel on allied health careers, which was cancelled due to inadequate attendance, will be combined with other panels next year.

Kathy Simms, director of the career services center, said Tues-

day, "I see Career Awareness Week [CAW] as a yearly occurrence. This year's CAW got more publicity and a greater response than last year's." She added, "Since last year's CAW was so successful, more faculty and alumni wanted to be involved this year."

"Many CAW programs were organized by professors who recruited speakers in their respective fields. The career services center basically coordinated all of the events," Simms said.

Simms said the CAW speakers all volunteered their time to appear at GW.

During the next several weeks, an evaluation committee, composed of both faculty and student leaders will conduct a comprehensive study of this year's Career Awareness Week and make recommendations about how to improve the event in coming years.

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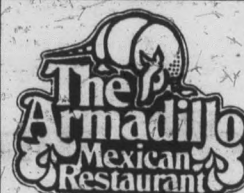
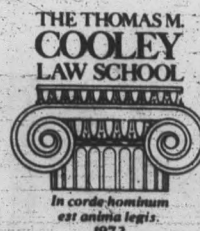
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Law faculty to vote on proposal tomorrow

LAW SCHOOL, from p. 1

The GW Law Association told the law school faculty earlier this month that it would automatically oppose the elimination of the night school unless the vote were delayed three months and alumni were allowed to sit in on the Committee on the 80s.

However, the committee voted

5 to 4 last week to send the proposal to the faculty for a vote tomorrow as planned. Committee Chairman Professor Harold Green said they refused to extend the debate because "the law school cannot afford to keep this thing in limbo for one additional week, let alone three months."

Watt said the law school administration "wanted to get this

over with quickly" because applications to the night school have fallen sharply since the controversy over the proposal was raised and because a catalogue of night classes has to be printed. But more importantly, he said, it would benefit the proponents of the plan to vote as soon as possible.

The proposal to eliminate the

night division has been under consideration since early September, Watt said. "We thought they'd debate it for two or three years, like they do everything else."

He added, "obviously we were unaware of Dean Barron's strong support of the plan, or of how

strongly Green would fight" to get the proposal through.

When the Committee on the 80s proposed the night division's elimination in January, Green said if the proposal passed through the faculty, it would "almost certainly" be approved by the GW Board of Trustees.

GW students exhibit work

Six GW graduate students in urban and regional planning in the Community Planning and Design Studio have produced the exhibition, "Eyes on GW: Seeking an Image for the Campus," which is currently being exhibited in the Collonade Gallery, on the third floor of the Marvin Center.

The group studied visual and physical aspects of GW's campus and developed a series of alternatives which they feel would enhance the image of the campus.

The exhibition will run until March 20 and is open to the public free of charge 7 a.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday; and 9 a.m. to midnight Sunday.

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photo by Steve Greenwood

Students rummage through what's left of Polyphony's inventory. GW's record store is scheduled to close in early April due to heavy losses.

SOS FALL 84

Applications are available in the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 for students interested in becoming members of the

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Polyphony sells half its inventory

by George Bennett
Managing Editor

Polyphony, the student-run record store in the Marvin Center, has liquidated about \$20,000 of its inventory since the announcement last month that it will be closed.

"We have liquidated about one half of our inventory," Marvin Center Financial Officer Johnny Osborne said yesterday. Osborne said the liquidation should allow the store to recoup a \$13,900 net loss from operations suffered in the last six months of 1983.

Osborne and Polyphony employees expect the store to remain open until early April. "It's a shame we have to close because more people are aware of the store now," store employee Tracy Roberts said yesterday.

Roberts said the store has been averaging about \$550 a day in sales since the liquidation sale

began about four weeks ago—a "considerable amount" more than usual. She said the store did over \$1,000 in business on each of the first two days of the sale.

Polyphony's net loss from operations over six years totalled almost \$30,000. The store had a cash flow deficit of nearly \$90,000 in that time. Polyphony's cash flow deficit was \$21,354 last year.

Osborne said Polyphony currently has about \$34,000 in inventory. Under the normal operation, the store usually had \$55,000 to \$60,000 in inventory.

The store is currently selling most of its albums at or below cost, Osborne said. "We're not going to be able to reimburse the almost \$90,000 in losses the Marvin Center forwarded to the store," Osborne said, although it should be able to "at least" cover its net operating loss.

Mickey Marile says...

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Arts

Shakespeare revived through a cry of his players

by Gabriel Shweiri

For those of you who like to venture off into Shakespeare's world of Elizabethan theater, 14th street may not be the first destination that comes to mind. Surprisingly, however, somewhere off the beaten path of this notorious area lies a community theater that opens the door to the world of Shakespeare with some success.

A Cry of Players, written by William Gibson, is about the unknown events of the seven years that took place before Shakespeare went to London. Gibson pieced together bits of information and speculation and arrived at this collaboration of sexual innuendos and dramatic decisions which makes for an enjoyable comedy-drama.

If you feel like a few good laughs and maybe a tear or two, but don't want to see another movie, *A Cry of Players* is just what you need. It's relaxed, inexpensive, and a good change of pace. It's performed in a small

theater, which allows you to feel as if you are part of the performance, not just an observer.

Barry O'Rourke portrays the 23-year-old Shakespeare torn between responsibility and freedom. He gives a fine performance opposite Michaelen O'Neil as Anne Hathaway. O'Neil shows her versatility by going from comedy to losing her husband, the whole time portraying the mature stable wife. Their daughter, Susanna, is played by a very talented 12-year-old, Jennifer Selby Albright. The three of them fit and work well together. They are supported by a cast of 17 of whom Sir Thomas (Seth Jones) plays the heavy. Jones' powerful voice booms through the theater which is too small to accomodate it, and him.

Of the 17 cast members the five "players" are the most lively. They start the first scene off with a bang playing instruments, singing, juggling and animating the general promiscuity of the period. They are loud and fun, and join

the audience on occasion; they represent the side of Shakespeare that wants to be free, along with Jenny Hodges, his lover, who is played by Sara Hines.

The play moves from a comedy to a drama when Shakespeare must face up to his decision whether to stay with his wife and children, or run off to London with the "players" who were denied permission to perform by Sir Thomas. He comes face to face with this decision in the courtroom after being whipped for poaching and slander. In the final scene, Shakespeare says goodbye and disappears into the theater.

This play makes for an enjoyable evening with refreshments during the two intermissions and an occasional over enthusiastic patron. The comedy scenes keep moving with a few emotional scenes in between. For a chance to see Shakespeare as only 14th Street would have it, follow the words of Gibson and find the Warehouse Rep theater.



Jennifer Albright, Barry O'Rourke and Michaelen O'Neil in William Gibson's *A Cry of Players*.

Gazebo: a who-dun-it with nothing much to offer

by Allyson Kennedy

What do a gazebo, a green shower curtain with blue seahorses and a pair of Brooks Brothers shoes have in common? They all spell murder in the Trinity Players production of *The*

Gazebo.

In the tradition of *Sleuth* and *Deathtrap*, Alec Coppel's *The Gazebo* is a mystery with comic cadences which, unlike the other mystery-comedies, leaves the audience searching for one very important element—a sound plot.

Set in Roslyn, Long Island, we are given an eccentric mystery writer, Elliot Nash, who improvises himself deeper and deeper into a crime in a dangerously funny way. Sounds simple enough; but that's the problem—it's too simple.

There are no strange twists of

fate or mind-boggling ironies in this play and by the second act one can just about figure out what the outcome will be. But where, one might ask, do the gazebo, the green shower curtain and the Brooks Brothers shoes fit in? Oddly enough, they all have a role in this mystery that fails to muster intrigue.

The gazebo is Elliot's movie star wife Nell's aesthetic attempt at bringing some culture to suburbia. She has the gazebo installed in the backyard to motivate her husband out of his writer's slump and it quickly becomes Elliot's solution as well as his greatest threat. What better a place to bury a dead body than under the foundation of a gazebo, right? Well, almost, provided you've got the right dead body, a shovel to do it with and a fool proof plan; Elliot has none of

these and that's where the trouble begins.

What this misbegotten mystery has going for it is a strong cast which, given the circumstances, cultivate the humor in this play. Joe McCain, a journalist by trade, aptly portrays the bumbling scriptwriter Elliot, whose nervous energy keeps the play going. Debbie Orloff is superb as the starlet Nell whose cheek to cheek smile and soprano voice attest to the vacuum between her ears.

This selection by the Trinity Players is odd because it's a play with really nothing much to offer, staged by a talented and capable group with much, much more to offer. Perhaps this is one of those strange twists of fate that *The Gazebo* so disappointingly lacks. The question here is not who-dun-it but rather why do it?



Debbie Orloff as Nell, and Joe McCain as Elliot, in the who-dun-it play *The Gazebo*.

The Seance soothes, strives and satisfies

by Joe Slick

It's evoking, dreamy, a mood—all qualities of the new Church album, *The Seance*. It's not so much the words as it is the music, which in itself gives the songs an emotion; a feel. The effect is like having a magic spell put upon you, experiencing a sublimity.

The Seance evokes a magic through the use of efficacious backing vocals and music set to the poetry of Steve Kilbey. It's wonderfully potent. The overall effect then, is a dreamy state, a reverie, a condition of sleep while still conscious. And what you are left with is a mood.

Unquestionably, the music has a grandeur over the voice of Steve Kilbey; his voice is rough and scraggly. It is set against beautiful guitar melodies, occasional strings, and uplifting backing vocals. Side one begins in this way, with the magnificent "Fly." "And they fly, she pointed up into the sky/ And you can't touch them if you try." And you feel weightless, and good and like a cloud drifting slowly in the blue summer sky.

Their song, "It's No Reason," also on side one, sums up the way a listener should feel—that there is no reason to be sad. "As you're crying softly, you won't ever be disturbed/ Red on pink, the sun

will sink, have you ever heard?/ And the colors take me down."

The dream continues on side two with the aerial, sublime "Now I Wonder Why." A soft harmonica starts off like it's been traveling a long way to reach our ears and then fades away. A spare organ chimes away, while a bass line repeats itself earthily and low. And the affect is magnificent.

This is an enchanted album from a world of magic and far away visions. The spell is complete, and you fall into *The Seance*. What you feel is a weightlessness, an emotional catharsis. When it ends, you feel as if you've awoken from a dream.



The Church's *The Seance*

Arts

Washington Arts Happenings

With the upcoming weekend ahead, theatregoers must become aware of what D.C. has to offer them. Not only are the Washington area theatres hosting performances of great caliber, they are housing enjoyable movies as well. Check with the list below, and find what your theatre tastes desire; all offer a chance for an enjoyable weekend.

MOVIES

THE BIOGRAPH-*The Lady From Shanghai*, with Orson Welles and Rita Hayworth, 6:15, 10:10, *The Chase*, with Marlon Brando and Jane Fonda, 7:50, 333-2696



Dudley Moore finds his comical niche in *Unfaithfully Yours*.



Up and coming *Blame It on Rio* with Michael Caine

CIRCLE AVALON-*Silkwood*, 4:30, 7, 9:30, *Never Cry Wolf*, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50, 966-2600

CIRCLE DUPONT-*Yentl*, with Barbra Streisand, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45, 785-2300

CIRCLE INNER-*Wild Style*, 6,

7:40, 9:30, *Liquid Sky*, 11:30, 331-7480

CIRCLE OUTER-*La Balance*, 7:45, 9:45, *Experience Preferred but Not Essential*, 6:30, 8:15, 10, 244-3116

CIRCLE THEATRE-*Gregory's Girl*, and *Time Stands Still*, 331-7480

K-B CEREBUS-*The Compleat Beatles*, 5:10, 7:35, 9:55, *Suburbia*, 7:30, 9:35, *Star 80*, 7:40, 9:55, 337-1311

K-B FINE ARTS-*Broadway Danny Rose*, 7:30, 9:15, 223-4438

THEATRE

ARENA THEATRE-*Accidental Death of An Anarchist*, 488-3300

ARENA STAGE-*The Three Sisters*



Christina Moore and Kevin Donovan in Anton Chekhov's play, *The Three Sisters*.



Robert Lesko plays Saul Kagan in Ernest Joselovitz's *Flesheaters*.

SOURCE THEATRE-*Break Point* at The Resource, *A Cry of Players* at the Warehouse Rep., *The Father* at the Main Stage Theatre, 462-1073

FORD'S THEATRE-*Canterbury Tales*, 347-4833

NEW PLAYWRIGHT'S THEATRE-*Flesh Eaters*, 232-1122

NATIONAL THEATRE-42nd Street, 554-1900

WOOLY MAMMOTH THEATRE-*Marie and Bruce*, 393-3939

FOLGER THEATRE-*School for Scandal*, 546-4000

GW Christian group's practices questioned

MARANATHA, from p. 1 ministry.

But Rev. Richard McCullough, director of the campus spiritual center at American University, said he knew of a specific case where an intelligent student who had always done well had cut back on her classes to do more with Maranatha.

Time goes into preaching, prophesying and Bible study besides the Sunday service. Many students may have seen Maranatha members outside the Geiman library talking in a loud voice about Jesus Christ and the good feelings they get from being Christian.

Prophesying is done by anyone who speaks the word of God, Lewis said. "It's something God is telling someone and they are telling someone else. It's sharing scripture and encouraging and comforting people."

The ideas of covenant and family expressed through the emphasis placed on the group is paramount in Maranatha. "Peo-

ple from fellowships out of town say this is the most loving group they've ever seen. Maranatha is not a loyalty to a living person. We want to see each one of us grow. The people in the church are a family. I can count on the fact that they will love me and care for me when I am down," Lewis said.

Rev. Bill Crawford of the Ecumenical Christian Ministry said Maranatha groups feel that no other Christian group has an authentic understanding of Christian teachings and covenant and therefore they believe that other groups are lukewarm or inauthentic. "Their intensity is a result of their rigorous interpretations of Christian teachings instilled by the hierarchy and Weiner in particular," Crawford said.

The strong group bonding is also used to "compensate and guard against the doubt" of one's faith. Crawford said that to understand Jesus' teachings is to recognize the relationship between

faith and doubt as faith. "St. Francis admitted doubt, does that mean he wasn't a true Christian?"

The former member of Maranatha said, Maranatha tries to create a dependency on the group. "They offer an important social alternative and show genuine concern—unless you're not with them."

"You have to keep attending all the activities or else they feel you are not with them and that you are against them," the former member said.

Crawford said one of the particular tenets of Maranatha is questionable. It says: "I recognize the authority of the elders as God has set them in the Body. I am willing to submit my life unto them for exhortation, rebuke, correction, instruction in doctrine and guidance."

"The way they rely upon their leaders for everything seems to take emphasis away from God. They feel if one of their leaders is wrong, God will miraculously intervene. The leaders always

seem to change their minds about everything but God isn't supposed to make mistakes," the former member pointed out.

"They have strange ideas because they identify themselves so closely with God," the former member said.

"Blind obedience is discouraged. Every man is a priest before God and we are all equal before God," Lewis said. He said the leaders are not especially revered. "They are there for wisdom and advice."

Smith and the former Maranatha member both said the leaders play an important role in the marriages that Maranatha produces. "The Dating Revelation" was explained by one pastor at a Maranatha meeting and the members follow that and do not date, Smith said. The former member said they expect people to get the word from God about someone in the group who would be suited for them and then they must wait for the leaders to get the same word. "If the leaders don't

get the word, no marriage. Dating is out even with members of the group."

Lewis said that like any other group members spend time together because they have a lot in common and in Maranatha that bond is their strong commitment to Christ.

"The style of the leadership is extremely hierarchical," McCullough said. "A student is put with a spiritual guide who they are solely responsible to. That guide's definition of right and wrong and good and bad has to be their authority."

But McCullough added that the leadership is not as zealous in all Maranatha groups. He said some leaders are serious but do not "pressure kids, force decisions or push for a commitment" as he has heard is the extreme some of the leaders will go to to strengthen their group. "I still see a lot of potential dangers in the way they set themselves up and handle their ministry," he said.

GW Hatchet

676-7550
676-7550

JEC holds first candidate meeting

by Larry Sherman
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Joint Elections Committee (JEC) laid down the rules for the candidates running for positions in the GW Student Association (GWUSA), the Governing Board, and the Program Board positions at a meeting on Monday.

Composed of five members, the JEC "is like the Federal Elections Committee," according to JEC Chairman and GWUSA Executive Vice President Marc Wurzel. "We have the power to finance the elections, oversee any violations that may occur during them and certify the results."

The rules governing the election relating to where and when the candidates can campaign, how to solicit contributions and posting procedures were discussed, Wurzel said.

Ballot positions for the

GWUSA presidential race were picked out of a hat, Wurzel said. Tom Mammion, former GWUSA president, won the first position.

Candidates are presently allowed to speak informally with students, but the official campaigning will not begin until Tuesday, Wurzel said. Candidates will not be allowed to place posters in prescribed areas on campus, actively speak with students or solicit campaign contributions until official campaigning is kicked.

At the weekly meeting of the Inter Fraternity Forum (IFF), Bob Guarasci was unanimously endorsed, according to IFF President Dan Costello, who is also a member of the JEC.

The GW College Democrats and the JEC will be co-sponsoring their annual candidates forum in the Marvin Center third floor ballroom next Wednesday.

GWTV hopes to enter nationwide network

by Jessica Mitchell
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's new television studio may soon go network.

GW hopes to become part of the National Television Network, an organization with 98 member universities, according to W. Lee Hunter, director of the GW television studio (GWTV). The network is responsible for transmitting programs happening on one university campus to another university that is interested in viewing the program.

Within this network, GW entertainment and educational programs would be beamed to satellites that would enable other universities to pick up programs that they would be interested in receiving, Hunter said.

"The goal is to bring the University to whatever and whoever the audience is," Hunter said.

There is no projected date for the actual implementation of these projects because the GWTV studio has just submitted its application for admission to the

network, Hunter said. GW must also buy a satellite receiver system, wide screen TV and decide where to set up the television, he added.

GW also hopes to include the broadcasting of courses from other members of the D.C. Consortium in the Network, Hunter said.

GWTV is currently involved in broadcasting courses to various organizations located around the United States. Classes are currently being transmitted to such organizations as NASA, Satellite Business Systems, National Public Radio and the National Institute of Health, Hunter said. Students viewing these courses are able to ask questions and participate in the class through a two way audio system.

Quad a quagmire

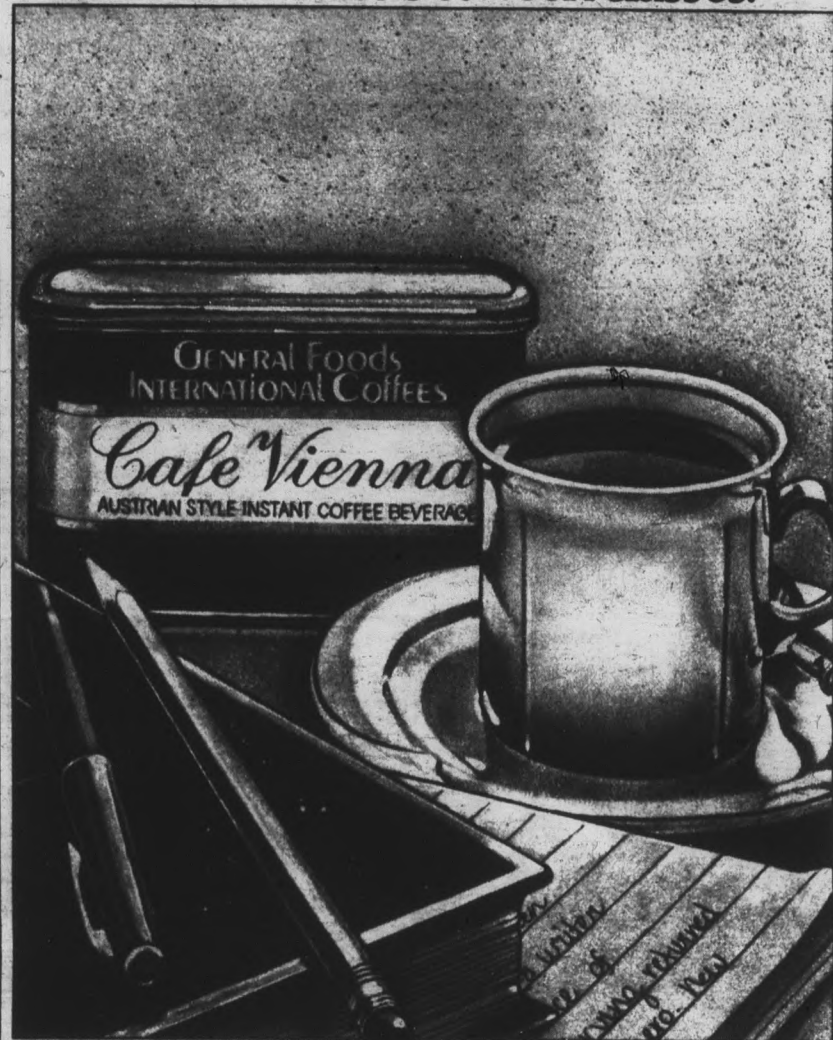
QUAD, from p. 1

Stockton Hall in late spring and will need the area presently fenced off until then.

"In order to get the material up there they [Hyman] have got to put an outside elevator up," Dickman said. He said it will not be feasible for the contractors to use the inside elevators to move the heavy materials used in the renovations because of the inconvenience it would be for students and faculty.

Dickman said students returning in September will again have full use of the quad.

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Democrats sponsor voter registration push

The GW College Democrats are gearing up for the 1984 national elections by strengthening their own organization and sponsoring a non-partisan voter registration

and absentee ballot application drive.

The group's president, Merrill Kinstler, said 600 students signed up to vote in the club's last drive

in the fall of 1982. The Democrats have set their goal at 1,000 new voters this year. The drive is being coordinated by Vice-President Joe McLaughlin and freshman repre-

sentatives Jillian Jonas and Sondra Proctor.

Club members have been registering students in front of Program Board movies and will be present at the Feb. 16, 17, 23 and 29 movies. The organization is also hoping to register voters at home basketball games.

On Wednesday, representatives will be at Thurston Hall between 7 and 9 p.m. to register students. A voter registration party is being planned for sometime in March in George's.

In an effort to better coordinate membership, Kinstler said an informational newsletter published by the club for its members is now being sent out. The club would

like to expand its newsletter by getting additional funding from ads. Presently the newsletter is being funded by club dues and fundraising activities.

Kinstler said the Democrats are the only club on campus with a computer system. This computerized mailing system, created by club member Eric Sudol, enables the club to get information concerning rallies, protests and candidate campaign trips out quickly.

According to Kinstler, the list of 400 names may be given to off-campus groups that need activists quickly for protests or campaigning.

-Karen Feeney

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GW to confer 1,000 degrees at convocation

Some 1,000 degrees will be conferred at Monday's Winter Convocation in the Smith Center at 1 p.m.

San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros, a GW alumnus, will be the keynote speaker. He will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws and the University's Alumni Achievement Award.

Music will be provided by the Potomac Brass Ensemble under the direction of the music department chairman, Professor Roy J. Guenther.

Dr. Seymour Alpert, GW professor of anesthesiology and former vice president for development, Franz Bader, Washington art figure and Jessie Bernard, author and leader in the fields of education and sociology will also receive honorary degrees.

Cisneros has been San Antonio's mayor since 1981 and was reelected in 1983 with 94.2 percent

of the vote. He came to D.C. in 1970 with the National League of Cities and then served in 1971-72 as a White House Fellow/Assistant to the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. He was elected to the City Council of San Antonio at age 27, the youngest person ever to serve in that body. He served on President Reagan's National Bipartisan (Kissinger) Commission on Central America which presented its final report to the president on Jan. 11.

Alumni Achievement Awards will also be presented to Dr. Vincent L. DeQuattro (M.D. 1960), Charles A. Gabriel (master's in engineering administration 1963), William R. Howard (bachelor's 1954 and law degree 1956) and Roxie C. Simpson Laybourne (master's 1950).

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Housing lottery number system changes

by Andrew P. Molloy
Asst. News Editor

This spring's housing lottery will be identical to last year's with the exception of an experimental system at Thurston Hall and the opening of the Guthridge Apartments, according to Dale Hamilton of the Residence Hall Association (RHA).

Under the new system, students who enter the lottery together with the intention of sharing a room will have an advantage because their lottery numbers will be totalled. The group with the highest combined number will be permitted to choose first. According to Hamilton, the RHA recommended the new system to the Housing Office, which has decided to implement it as an experiment in Thurston Hall.

"It is to your benefit to have a

complete room or near complete room," Hamilton said. He said this was done to prevent one student with a good number from choosing a room while having no roommates, while a group of students who intend to live together might be split up because of bad lottery number picks.

As a result of this system the "best" numbers will be the highest with seniors automatically getting the highest numbers of 2,000 through 2,500. Numbers will be chosen randomly by computer.

Another dimension to this year's lottery will be the opening of the renovated Guthridge apartment house for upper classmen. Students hoping to live in Guthridge must have a full room—they cannot put a deposit down on a room without having a

roommate, Hamilton said. He said the housing office will open up the Guthridge so students can get a look at the rooms on Feb. 22.

The lottery will also include the usual in-hall lottery and all apartment lottery. Individual dormitories can decide if they will have squatter rights. To "squat" a room, the squatters must have a full room, Hamilton said.

If students still cannot manage to get a room after in-hall lotteries and the all apartment lotteries there will be an all-resident lottery where students will be given new numbers.

The apartments, as usual, will be limited to juniors, seniors or students over the age of 21. Students can determine their class standing by checking with the housing office for the number of

credits they have earned. The housing office will be posting a schedule of when the lotteries will take place. Students must return their intent to return forms by March 9.

After squatters have picked their rooms first choice for available rooms in each hall will be auctioned off at Martha's Marathon on Feb. 24 in order to raise money for the RHA.

Martha's Marathon approaches

The Residence Hall Association will be auctioning off another line of items—ranging from a day with GW President Lloyd H. Elliott to first choices of rooms in residence halls—at this year's annual Martha's Marathon to be held February 24.

The RHA has held the event for the past 18 years, according to Dale Hamilton, of the Residence Hall Association, and uses the money collected to fund housing scholarships. Last year's Mara-

thon netted about \$7,000, Hamilton said. He would not say how much the RHA expected to pull in from this year's marathon except to say the RHA is "hoping for more."

Although the RHA is the most visible organizer, the event is also sponsored by the Joint Food Service Board, the Student Association and the Program Board. All items to be auctioned off are donated, Hamilton said. The event is strictly non-profit.

Presently there are 125 items set to be auctioned, Hamilton said. For one hour previous to the 8 p.m. starting time the items will be on display for potential buyers to peruse.

High bidders will be expected to pay by cash or check, Hamilton said.

Following the auction there will be a dance with music by the "Brothers J" from midnight to 1 a.m.

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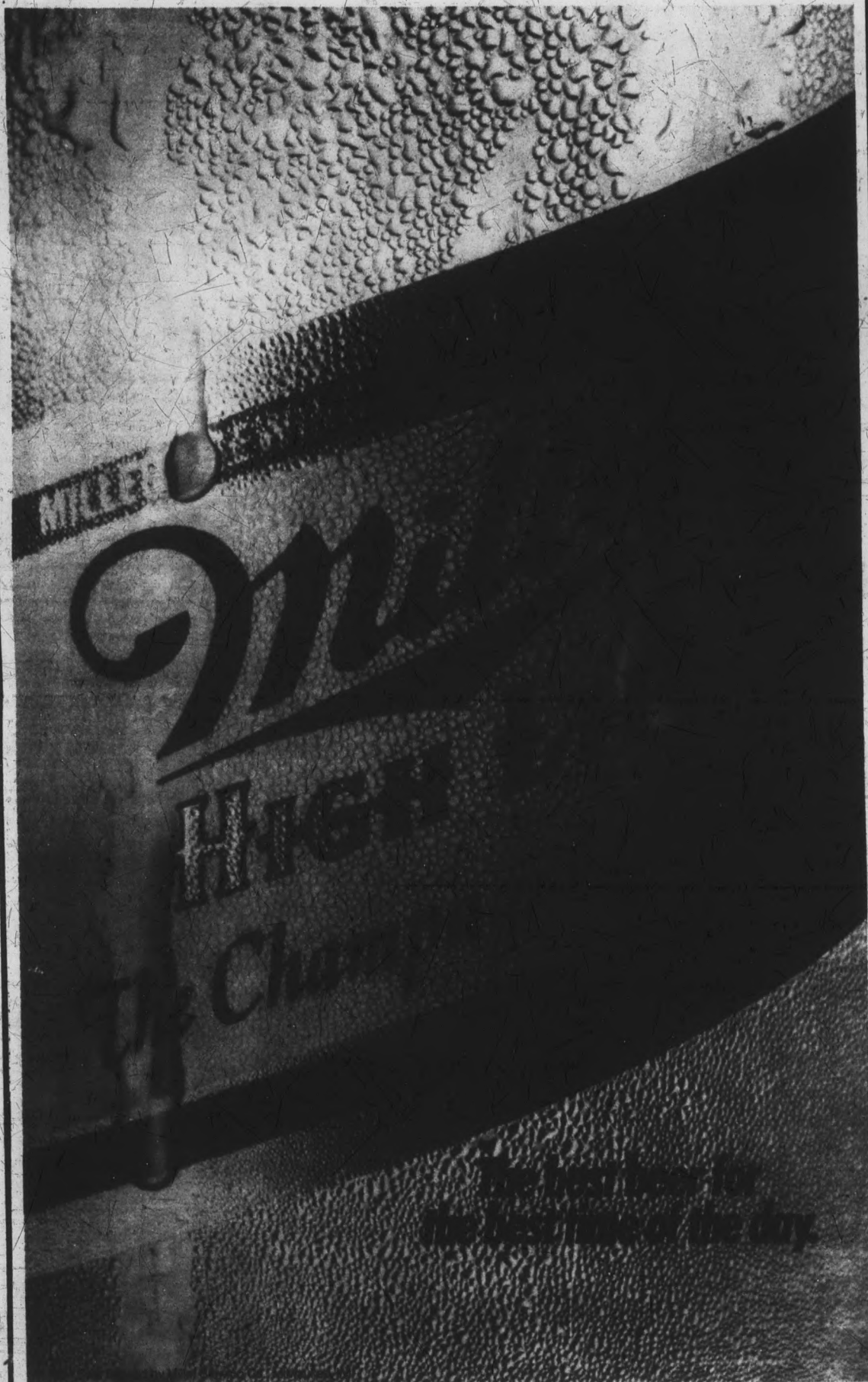
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Groups losing funding

More than 20 student groups may lose their funding from the GW Student Association (GWUSA) Senate because they did not attend its mid year review, did not meet the guidelines set by the finance committee or did not raise the amount required to receive matching funds.

Marc Wurzel, GWUSA executive vice president and head of the senate, said that the groups were given adequate notice of the three or four senate meetings they could have attended and they will have to speak to Jerry Kampler, finance committee chair, to appeal the decision.

In a unanimous vote last night, the senate rescinded more than \$2,000 in student funding and froze about \$1,000 in three student group accounts until these groups speak with the finance committee, Kampler said.

Six other groups were granted additional funding because of the extra money available after 20 groups had money rescinded. The College Democrats will receive \$1,000, College Republican will receive \$500, \$300 for the Lacrosse Club, \$200 to help cover expenses from this year's MDA Superdance, \$200 for the Investment Club and an additional \$50 for the Prelaw Society.

The World Affairs Society stands to lose \$500 from its frozen Student Activities Office account. The Latin American Student Organization had \$200 frozen and PAMSA had \$366 frozen.

Kampler said he was disappointed that so many of the groups did not hold use their allocation wisely or hold any kind of fund raiser last semester and to receive any matching funds.

Groups with matching funds rescinded include the Progressive Student Union, Womanspace, the Procurement Society and the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

The groups who received the most money from GWUSA for the academic year included the Medical Students Association, Hillel, the Student Bar Association and the College Democrats, Kampler said.

GWUSA allocated \$23,000 for use by student groups this year and it all must be used up by April 1, or it will go back into the general University account, Kampler said.

The number of groups who had their accounts frozen or rescinded equals about half of the total number of student groups given funding, Wurzel said.

—Virginia Kirk

SOS to meet

An information session for any student interested in becoming a member of the Student Orientation Staff (SOS) will be held Tuesday Feb. 21, at 9 p.m. in the Marvin Center room 413. SOS is a program designed to aid incoming freshmen and transfer students for the 1984-85 academic year.

Colleges fear Reagan's proposed cuts in aid

by Andrew Molloy
Asst. News Editor

The fears expressed by many colleges and their administrators across the country as a result of recently proposed cuts and modifications of present financial aid funding levels may be premature, according to Laura Donnelly, Associate Director of the Financial Aid Office.

Should President Reagan's proposed budget pass Congress, overall funding of financial aid would fall slightly and requirements for distribution would be altered.

Presently these proposals are meeting lobbying opposition from the American

Council on Education, which is in fact looking for increases in funding for financial aid programs. Informed sources tend to dismiss the possibility of wide ranging, across-the-board cuts, because of the pressures legislators will face in this election year. "I don't think it being an election will go against us," Pat Smith from the American Council on Education said.

Last year's proposed cuts by the Reagan administration were essentially similar to this year's and were not adopted, Smith said. But this does not mean the Council will get the extra \$1 billion it is asking for without a struggle, he said.

"We know that part of the problem is

that we've had a tax cut and a \$200 billion deficit and we're not going to get anything easily," Smith said.

Smith said the Council is looking for these increases to help financial aid recipients over the hump caused by inflation. "We don't want students to eat the inflation," she said.

The most dramatic change under the Reagan proposals would be for Pell Grant recipients.

Under the new proposal a dependent student's parents must have an income of \$12,000 or below to be eligible for Pell Grant funding. The maximum amount of money available under the new system

would increase to \$3,000 from the present level of \$1,900. According to a *Chronicle of Higher Education* report, this would cut out at least 25 percent of present recipients.

Additionally, the proposals stress more work study funding and financial responsibility on the part of the family as opposed to direct grants and funding.

The only obstacle to these proposals is in Congress, according to Donnelly. She said she doubts Congress would be willing to pass such modifications in an election year.

"In an election year it seems unlikely that any drastic changes will take place," she said.

Counseling Center offers seminars on coping

by Paula Hedges
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Counseling Center is offering several workshops this semester to help students overcome anxiety and problems that interfere with their academic performance.

These seminars can help students who put off studying until the last minute, can not sleep because of worrying or repeatedly blank out on tests.

The center is currently holding

seminars on Monday afternoons to help students defeat the "M-a-n-a-n-a Syndrome"—procrastination, according to the Counseling Center's Coordinator, Consultation/Outreach T. Thorne Wiggers.

He said it is often difficult to manage time effectively at college. This, coupled with new stresses, make last minute work a way of life for some students, Wiggers said. He said fear of failure, resentment about a required class,

and personal desires for near perfect work—can all result in procrastination.

The workshop covers various methods for using time more efficiently. Time management, planning and prioritizing, and realistic goal setting are discussed at the seminars and students are helped to recognize why they procrastinate, said Wiggers, who runs the seminars.

Insomnia is another result of stress for some students, said Counseling Center Staff Psychologist Ronald L. Shetman, who runs a workshop on insomnia on Wednesdays. When trying to fall asleep, ruminating about the previous or

the following day's problems can build tension to the point where sleep is impossible, he said.

Shetman said insomnia creates a vicious circle. Lack of sleep makes people less effective which results in more causes for worry and the pattern continues. To break this chain the "Insomnia Workshop" teaches relaxation skills to counteract stress, methods for working constructively on problems and also explores techniques for reducing helpless feelings.

There is probably not a student in the world that has never blanked out on a test, Wiggers said. The frustration of being unable to reproduce what has

been learned is a problem for many.

"Test Anxiety" seminars will begin this Tuesday. Relaxation techniques will be taught, and attitudes towards tests will be discussed, Wiggers said. It is difficult to overcome test anxiety on the day before a final, so students are encouraged to sign up before end of the semester pressures build up, he added.

The Counseling Center is offering other personal development workshops, including a "Last Chance Study Skills" for graduates and undergraduates who want assistance in improving their academic performance that begins after the spring break.

Sagan wins SEDS award

Dr. Carl Sagan, director of the Laboratory for Planetary Studies and professor of astronomy at Cornell University, has been chosen as the recipient of the 1984 Arthur C. Clarke Award for Space Education, which is sponsored by the Students for the Exploration and Development of Space (SEDS).

The award will be presented at the SEDS 1984 Awards Banquet on July 20, 1984 in Washington D.C. Sagan is well known for his television mini-series *Cosmos*, for which he earned his second Pulitzer prize.

SEDS is the world's largest college student pro-space organization and is based at GW.

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GW 'happy' with 3rd place

BASKETBALL, from p. 20

the start of the 1983-84 campaign. Four Colonials have been forced to miss games with injuries this season, including starters Webster and O'Reilly. Tim Dawson, GW's flashy forward, missed four games with a fractured bone in his foot, and Steve Frick, the injury-prone reserve forward/guard, will sit out the remainder of the season with injuries and will seek another year of NCAA eligibility.

As a result of these injuries, GW has been forced to make some tactical changes that otherwise probably wouldn't have occurred.

Chief among these is Troy Webster's transition from shooting guard to point guard. The transition "is a little frustrating to me," said Webster, a natural shooting guard who was forced to move to the point after O'Reilly was injured. "I think it's a position I'm going to have to assume. I didn't think I'd have to assume it in the middle of the season."

Webster, who led the team in scoring last year with a 17.1 average last season and was the conference's rookie of the year, said he has been struggling with his shooting since his move to the point. Webster, whose scoring has fallen to 13.2 points per game this year, now must run the offense and do a bulk of the ball-handling in addition to concentrating on his sometimes deadly accurate shooting.

While his shooting percentage

hasn't declined significantly, he said it may seem that way. "If you take a bad shot from the point guard position, it looks bad," he commented.

The Colonials have had other problems in the backcourt. Bernard Woodside, the freshman guard/forward who has been playing the shooting guard position, has had troubles in the last month. "I'm not really sure whether it's my game or it's mental," he said. "I don't know."

Woodside, who won the Jan. 28 Rutgers game at the Smith Center with a last second jumper, said, "After the Rutgers game, things just didn't seem as good."

Even with problems in the backcourt, three little-used players may be able to pick up the slack.

Joe Wassel, a junior guard who averaged 0.3 points per game last year, has stepped forward in recent games. Against Rhode Island Feb. 2, he scored a career-high 11 points on five of six field goal shooting and had five assists; he also scored in double figures in the Colonials last two outings.

Gimelstob said, "What Joe's doing in the games is just an extension of what he's doing in practice. He's definitely a tribute to the work ethic."

While Gimelstob would not comment on his starting line-up for tonight's game, it is likely that Wassel will get a start.

Chester Wood, who was an

occasional starter last year but has seen little game time this year, may be able to provide some much-needed outside shooting. Against Rhode Island last Saturday, he canned 16 points in 22 minutes to help lead the Colonials in their come-from-behind victory.

"Chester Wood is as capable a player as there is on the team when he gets a chance," said Webster.

Another positive sign for the Colonials' backcourt is the recent play of Brian Butler, who has played good defense at crucial times for GW in recent games and scored a season-high 12 points in last Saturday's game.

But not all the Colonial problems have been in the backcourt. Webster attributed some losses to what he labeled "silly errors down the stretch." Woodside said for the Colonials to win, "We have to play harder and smarter. Right now, it [our problem] is mostly mental."

Tonight's game is an important test for the Colonials. GW has failed to beat Penn State since the Nittany Lions entered the Atlantic 10; Penn State beat GW Jan. 19 at University Park, Pa.

Gimelstob said the Colonials will have to cope with Penn State's "excellent guards" and "good outside shooting" in tonight's game (7:30 in the Smith Center).

"Every win is important in the conference," Gimelstob said.

Sports briefs

Bleacher Bums

A bus will be leaving Wednesday Feb. 22, to see the men's basketball team play the Temple Owls at Philadelphia, Pa. The bus will leave at 3 p.m. The trip prices range between \$3 and \$7 and includes a dinner, a ticket and the round trip bus ride. Reservations and deposit must be made as soon as possible in the Men's Athletic Department.

Men's swimming

The GW men's swimming team concluded its dual meet this season on Saturday beating Rutgers 62-51. The Colonials finished their season with a 9-4 record.

Freshmen Shane Hawes was named the outstanding swimmer of the meet. Hawes won the 100 yard freestyle and also set records in the 200 yard freestyle and medley relay.

Sophomore Carroll Mann turned in a strong performance, winning three events. He won first place in the 200 yard individual relay and the 200 yard backstroke. He also broke the GW pool record for medley relay.

GW continued to topple pool records as freshmen Bill Karasinski broke a GW record in the 200 yard medley relay and then took second place in the 200 breaststroke.

Peter Madden finished ahead of Karasinski in the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:11.6 which was a pool and team record.

Divers Billy Byrd and David Manderson performed well, according to Coach Carl Cox. Byrd won both rounds of diving with teammate Manderson finishing a strong second.

The men's swim team travels to Penn State for the Atlantic 10 Conference Championship on Feb. 23-25.

Driscoll

GW swimmer Cynthia Driscoll was named the women's athlete of the week by the women's athletic department.

Driscoll, a junior, broke two school records in the freestyle event leading her team to a 59-54 victory over Rutgers University Saturday.

At Rutgers, Driscoll established a new record and finished first in the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 24.96 seconds. Driscoll also broke a record in the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 54.94. She shaved 16 hundredths of a second off the old record.

The 6-5 Colonial women will now compete in the Eastern Collegiate Championships at Brown University on Feb. 23-25. Driscoll will be one of few swimmers who will compete in both the swimming and the diving competition.

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Announcements

Be Happy! It's Adart! Why is this the happiest month? Discussion following services and dinner at Hill 812 20th St. For reservations call Judy at 296-8873.

Mt. Pleasant Thrift Shop, 3165 Mt. Pleasant Ave. a non-profit shop sponsored by Woodley House, gratefully accepts your donations for a tax deduction. Don't throw anything away someone can use it, pick-up available, phone 234-6270. A good place to do your own shopping on Mt. Pleasant Bus-line.

POPULAR ENTERTAINMENT AND AMERICAN VALUES. Our personal priorities and values are reflected in and shaped by our popular entertainment. Today's most popular music, dances, movies, TV sitcoms, clothing, paper bound books and sports... all of them suggest and help to form what we care about and believe in. We are what we enjoy.

The GW Forum wants to hear your views and opinions about all this. For instance, do you see your taste and interest expressed in today's best-selling records, big hit movies, and highest rated TV shows? Do you find yourself outside of today's popular forms of entertainment? Discuss this issue by writing a personal essay for the spring issue of the Forum. Your article should run between 1000 and 2000 words. Deadline is Feb. 21. Send essays to: Professor Clayessens, English Dept. Stuart Hall. Questions can be directed to Prof. Clayessens, x6180 or Geri Mart, x7355.

STUDENT COMPUTER GRAPHICS COMPETITION At American University on April 7th AU is bringing down the electronic gauntlet. Boot up your systems, hack it! Face us if you dare! Prizes and prestige for the winners. Call 686-2393 for information and an application to accept the challenge.

WANTED Female Student: for interviewing for Psychology project 10-15 hrs. 4:00hr. Call Amy 342-0108 eve.

Word Processor/lexicon for rent type it yourself! Reasonable hourly rates, near GW call 223-3951.

Personals

Congratulations to our new pledges, Odina, Erica, Julie and Mindy from the sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Congratulations to our new initiates: Beth, Camille, Felice, Katie, Marni and Marty from The Sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

DON'T MISS this Saturday's party, sponsored by the Student Association it all starts at 9PM in the Marvin Center Third Floor Ballroom. Free Beer, Punch and munchies, music by THE BROTHERS J. All students welcome.

Jan: This was supposed to be a Valentine, but CG ate it. Just wanted to say, we will all come visit you in the nut house even if I was smoking a joint and Kel's hair was caught in the fan. Love, Your wacky crew. PS What's a mux??

Johnny: Almost 2 weeks without alcohol. What's the scoop? How long is this going to last? We all find it unbelievable. You're going to put us out of business. Signed, The Save JP From Destruction Gang.

John: I really would like to get to know you better. Looking forward to seeing you, at the game tonight! By the way, what did you think of the show at Cagney's Tuesday night?

MY FAVORITE M.B.F. I love you, Tdday. Tomorrow, Forever. Don't ever step off the cloud J.W.P.S. H.N.Y.H.

SEMESTERS OF OUR LIVES. Annabelle is too upset to discuss it anymore so Derek walks her home. When Gerlie gets back, she finds Annabelle in tears. Asking her what happened, Gerlie hears the whole story and is perplexed. Somehow it doesn't sound right. She decides to discuss it with Myron the next day, maybe he can figure out the situation.

When Myron hears the account, he too is initially perplexed and decides to do some digging of his own. Something just doesn't add up, especially Chastity's supposed feelings about wanting to keep the baby. She seems too self-centered for that. He'll just have to discover the real truth.

Meanwhile Dan and Chastity put their plan into action. Several days later both Derek and Annabelle receive in the mail a pair of baby booties. Annabelle is hysterical when Derek calls her. "I'm sick and tired of being tortured by that witch," she screams. "I really wish she would leave me alone, and the only way that will happen is if I never see you again!" she exclaims as she slams down the phone.

Derek is pissed, but he understands Annabelle's feelings. "It's about time this mess is cleared up," he thinks, "and there's only one person who can clear it up."

WHO IS DEREK THINKING OF? WILL MYRON DISCOVER THE TRUTH? WHAT WILL HAPPEN NEXT? KEEP READING!

SHM It's February, adn I want you to be mine more than ever. TML

Smurfette—I'll never have to ask "whose your best friend?" again. P.S. Happy B-day Love, you know who.

to a smurf with my love—now I know why Milky Way is your favorite candy, love, a not-so-mysterious admirer.

Personals

Unfurnished room in 3 Bdrm. house, immediate occupancy 2 blocks from Rosslyn metro. Call Joe or Steve at 825-4333.

Organizations

OPERATION RESCUE NEEDS YOU! If you have an interest in the future of our school children and can spare at least four (4) hours per week, then Operation Rescue needs you. Operation Rescue is an all-volunteer tutorial program for students in grades on (1) through six (6) functioning in fifty-two elementary schools in the District of Columbia. Training, orientation and materials are provided. For further information and/or application, please call 724-4482.

Help Wanted

CAMP TAPAWINGO A coed, residential summer camp for the mentally retarded has the following positions for hire: Aquatics Specialist, Boating Specialist, Dance Specialist, Athletics Specialist, Ceramics Specialist, Counselor. Rejoice to live on camp grounds June 17-August 16, 1984. Write: P.O. Box 401, Alexandria, Virginia 22313.

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FUNDRAISING ASSISTANT, March 5-April 5, Monday through Thursday, varied hours between 6:30pm and 11:00pm, dinner included. \$5/hour, call Beverly Ward, 678-6451.

Grad-student needed for part-time data entry on word processor word star/data star experience helpful but not necessary 6:50 an hour, with small communications company in DC near metro; hours flexible, call for Mr. Howell at 393-0001 or 328-9224 eve.

HELP! REACH OUT! Volunteer tutors needed to work with inner-city children. Tutors also needed for Hispanic children. After-school enrichment aides also needed. Interested? Call 232-0323 x31.

Help Soviet Jews in their struggle for human rights. Join the National Lobby Day on Feb. 23rd, for details call Judy at 296-8873.

INTERESTED IN MAKING A LOT OF MONEY? Work one day a week, Fridays only, Call 229-7361 and ask for Fern.

Movement instructor working with pre-schoolers in Montgomery County dance program, great practical experience, flexible morning and afternoon hours, training provided some dance gymnastics needed, own transportation call Teri McVeigh at 683-9308.

Office Clerk, 2 part-time positions available, 9am-1pm and 1pm-5pm, duties including photo copying, errands and other misc. office tasks. Some office experience preferred, call Mrs. Hughes 965-7770.

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, yr. round, Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52-DC2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

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Part-time word processing assistant, 12-20 hours per week, typing 50WPM, salary 4.10 per hour. Contact Jim Mahoney, Office Manager, Admissions Office, x6864.

Part-time word processing assistant, 12-20 hours per week, typing 50 WPM, salary 4.10 per hour. Contact Jim Mahoney, Office Manager, Admissions Office, x6864.

Part-time clerk-typist, 12-20 hours per week, typing 40 WPM, salary 3.90 per hour. Contact Jim Mahoney, Office Manager, Admissions Office, x6864.

Research participants: Quick cash in Georgetown. Women students needed to help us test instructions for some simple tasks. 5:00-30 minutes. Call Mr. Dory, American Institutes for Research, 342-5011, between 8am-4pm.

RETAIL SALE/STOCK PERSON full and part-time positions available, apply at 7-11, 912 New Hampshire Avenue, NW.

Secretary needed part-time, Tues. through Friday 12-5, \$6/hour, 452-1132, 452-1126.

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NATIVE GERMAN: Tutoring at reasonable rates for groups or individuals. Angela, 537-0780.

NEEDED: A Tutor for Acad. 52. Will pay current rate. Call Sam-5, 293-0405, eve. 299-3422, ask for Katherine.

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Large local Law-firm assisting summer Law School Interns looking for housing. Prefer suburbs or similar short-term rental. Place call if you have information about availability between early June and mid August. Call Deborah Sharp 822-1171.

Housing Offered

Condo for sale, 22nd and I (The President) studio with sleeping alcove, separate kitchen, walk-in closet, room enough for two (good investment/tax write off for a parent). 467-6804.

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ROOMMATE WANTED to share two bedroom apartment in Rosslyn. 5 blocks from subway, \$245/month, available March 1st. 522-1490/471-6228 call late at night.

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GW Hatchet Sports



photo by Karen Romfh

Kas Allen and the GW women's basketball team in action earlier this season.

Colonials beat Hoyas, 70-64

by Karen Feeney
Asst. Sports Editor

Taking full advantage of freethrow opportunities, the women's basketball team overcame a halftime deficit to defeat local rival Georgetown, 70-64, at McDonough Arena Tuesday night.

Georgetown went ahead of GW midway through the first half and held the lead until early in the second half, GW, however, was never far out of the game and by halftime was only behind by two when Myra Kline hit a desperation 20 foot jumper at the buzzer to make the score 30-28.

In the second half, the two teams traded leads until GW took final control of the game with six minutes left, 53-51, on a baseline jumper by Kerry Winter. Georgetown closed the lead to one with a minute and a half left to play but Kas Allen hit a double pump layup to bring the Colonials

up to 61-58.

The remaining nine points of the game for GW came from seven freethrows and a shot by Winter from the left lane.

Dominating the game was high scorer and freshman sensation Kas Allen with 25 points and nine rebounds. Forward Kline topped the Colonials in rebounds with 10 while also adding 12 points. Sophomore Kelly Ballentine contributed 14 points to raise her career total to 923, fifth on GW's all-time scoring list, while center Kerry Winter had 11 points.

The clear key to the game for the Colonials was freethrows, contributing 26 points to their score and over one third to their total. Georgetown was only able to attempt eight freethrows during the whole game, scoring on two.

Coming off of a narrow loss to St. Joseph's, this win raises the women's record to 11-12 for the season and 5-8 on the road.

Matmen lose to William and Mary

by Judith Evans
Sports Editor

The injury-ridden GW wrestling team lost to William and Mary 36-15 in Williamsburg, Va. Tuesday night.

The grapplers won three out of six matches and forfeited three weight classes against their hosts. At the 118 pound weight class, sophomore Bill Marshall won his match by a score of 13-4.

After losing his first dual meet match against nationally ranked Old Dominion Saturday, Wade

Huges (126 pounds) bounced back and defeated his opponent by a large margin, 22-7.

In the next class, 134 pounds, freshmen Steve Herrlein lost a close match, 9-2 to his Patriot opponent.

Due to injuries that have plagued the wrestling season, GW was forced to forfeit its match at the 142 pound class, which is normally wrestled by Joe Conklin.

Sophomore Scott Egleston was unable to put the wrestlers back

on the winning track as he was pinned by his opponent in 3:34. Junior Keith Jacobs registered a loss for the Colonials as he lost a close contest to his opponent 9-5.

GW forfeited the 167, 190 and the heavyweight classes due again to injuries to key players in these weight classes. The only other win of the night was Chris Peterson (177-pound) who won his match by a pin at the 2:11.

GW beat the William and Mary 15-12 in points. "We scored more points and we're winning the

majority of the matches that we have wrestled," said GW coach Jim Rota.

Despite the loss that drops the grapplers record to 14-12, the men have won six of those matches with half the team injured. Rota also said that Hughes and Marshall, who will participate in the regionals next week wrestled well.

"All we can do is well in the regionals and then hit the recruiting trail," said Rota.

Events

Tomorrow: Men's basketball team against Penn State at the Smith Center, 7:30 p.m.

Friday: Wrestling against James Madison at the Smith Center, 5:00 p.m.

Saturday: Basketball doubleheader: men's basketball against University of Massachusetts, 2:00 p.m. and women's basketball against American University, 4:30 p.m. at the Smith Center.

GW heads into stretch

by Will Dunham
and Judith Evans
Hatchet Staff Writers

For GW—and the 275 other Division I basketball teams in the nation—the toiling of November, December, January and the first weeks of February is over. It's now the home stretch.

The Colonials enter this crucial period of the season in as good a position as they could hope for, considering a not-too-overwhelming season log of 11-10. More important to GW is its conference standing.

The Colonials are 6-6 in the Atlantic 10, good enough for third place behind Temple (12-0 in conference, 18-2 overall) and St. Joseph's (10-2 in conference). On GW's heels is a log jam of other conference teams: Duquesne (6-7), St. Bonaventure (5-7), West Virginia (5-7) and Massachusetts (5-7). This means the Colonials, with their seven remaining games all against conference foes, find themselves in the unlikely position of having their destiny in their own hands.

"We're happy that we're in third place,

although we're not happy with our 6-6 record," said Troy Webster, who was forced to sit out last Saturday's game in Rhode Island with recurrent back spasms. Webster said he will be ready to play tonight in the Smith Center against Penn State.

"Considering that we played over half the year without Mike O'Reilly [the starting guard who was injured in a fight and is out for the year], considering that we have had injuries ... I'm glad we're in third place now," commented GW coach Gerry Gimelstob.

The Colonials are faring well statistically against their conference opponents. GW is second in field goal percentage, second in rebounding margin, second in offensive rebounding, second in field goal defense and third in scoring. The only statistical category in which the Colonials are not doing well is free throw percentage, where the Colonials are eighth in the Atlantic 10 conference.

Injuries have plagued the Colonials since (See BASKETBALL, p. 18)



photo by Karen Romfh

Troy Webster: "We're happy that we're in third place, although we're not happy with our 6-6 record."